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## AT A VARIETY SHOW

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There are few men, high-class or otherwise, married or single, who haven't a sneaking fondness for a variety show—not embracing under this head the cultured vaudeville performance, which caters to a different clientele. The character of the patronage, however, is practically the only difference between the variety show and the polite vaudeville performance. To reduce the matter to its smallest compass, a man can smoke at a variety show; he can't smoke at a cultured vaudeville performance. Now, there are a lot of men so addicted to the soothing properties of tobacco that the job of sitting in a theater for three hours without a smoke is a real misery. These are the men who like to stuff their vest pockets full of cigars and lean back in a seat at a variety show, filled with a great joy because they are permitted to smoke themselves black in the face, if they so desire.

The variety show doesn't have to be as good as the polite vaudeville performance to keep men of this sort entertained; their tobacco is half the fun of the thing to them. An individual user of the weed, with his face wrapped around a cigar, is a good deal more conspicuous individual in his seat at a variety show than he is when he is smokelessly endeavoring to be real good and entertained in the eyes of his women folks at the regular theater. Here is a



good place for a word of correction in respect to a popular feminine fallacy, to wit: That every man who leaves his seat and goes out between the acts does so in order to seek alcoholic consolation.

Victims of Nicotine.

Maybe one-fifth of the men who "go out between the acts" do so in order to search for a clove; the remaining four-fifths go out to seize a short smoke. The man who roaches under his seat for his hat when the curtain is descending on an act and makes a last-line up the aisle naturally falls under suspicion, of course; but the suspicion is justifiable, as stated, in just about one case in five. In most of these matters, from the feminine point of view, that men should permit themselves to become such "veritable slaves"—that's the accepted term—to tobacco that they're sitting in a theater for a few hours without fidgeting and twisting around in their seats like small boys in church pews; but the world is upside down in a good many of these matters, and conditions must be accepted as they're found. So that after the average man has taken his wife or his sweetheart, and the "regular" theaters—a "regular" theater is one that you'll be incontinently hurled out of if you inadvertently light a cigar—goes to a variety show, he gets a hearty and healthy flush on his cheek bones, depletes the stock of his tobaccoist, buys a ticket for a variety show, and is happy.

Much of the variety show performance may fall to his lot; but he knows that no usher is going to rap him on the shoulder and order him to extinguish the lighted end of his smoke; furthermore, he enjoys a comfortable feeling of depravity. To the feminine view it may seem singular that a man who's a good citizen, who pays his grocery bill with unvarying promptness—or his board bill, as the case may be—and who in general is a model of correct behavior should enjoy visiting a show frequented only by men who blow smoke rings in each other's faces with entire impunity; it is really no matter how flattering to the feminine sense of pride.

No Reflection Involved.

As a matter of fact, however, the feminine sense of pride shouldn't be wounded at all. The average man's visit to the variety show is no reflection upon them whatsoever. It is simply that the man who lights himself a cigar once in a while, and a visit to a variety show helps them in this fancy; and then the free and unfettered smoke attracts them.

A good variety show performance of a good variety show and fall to the lot of the lawyer, doctor and merchant chief—generally quite a few of each of the latter, bland and content, well up in the front rows, distributing great clouds of smoke and light, and to the right and left of him, chuckling at the antics of the know-all about town, looking sympathetic over the serio-comic larceny of the hard-luck story, and the young woman who slumbers in sunny Tennessee, or bestowing critical glances at the now buxom, now

slim, some of them are mighty funny. The girl who sings coon songs is notifying "huh man" that he'll have to pack his clothes and go. She is pretty fierce and vituperative about it, and she is goaded and helped along to be fiercer by these re-

fracted song's gallery popularity is on the wane, however.

These Be Old Friends.

The street-talking team of Irishmen generally "make good" at the variety show. They handle each other's public and private characters without gloves, and are always on the point of clubbing each other with red flannel bricks that they conveniently carry in the tails of their coats, and they shake their fists in each other's faces continuously from the time they first appear until they make their final bow. But, then, they don't sing coon or serio-comic or illustrated songs, and they rarely fail to get a good, rousing "hand" from all over the house.

The three painfully thin little feminine imitations of ostrich feathers who come out together, giving their skirts a rear hitch at singing something about "tenderloin" a willow tree and that is where I met her," winding it all up by kicking over each other's heads and doing the "spit" most alarmingly, are merely tolerated. They come back twice, anyhow, and so it makes really no difference whether they get a "hand" or not. It should be said that variety show audiences are decidedly not cruel; that they rarely or never hiss a very bad performer, and that they often seem to applaud solely for the purpose of making the weak performer feel good. The thin-skinned singing woman who has a pathetic face and an air about her that betokens that she has been used to better surroundings always gets a tumultuously appreciative reception at the hands of a variety show audience, no matter how unsatisfactory her efforts may be.

A Fellow Feeling.

The hobo who scratches matches where-with to light his stump of a cigar on the sides of his face, and whose gaze all have a bearing upon his personal efforts to secure foaming "schon-ers of beer" without being compelled to work for the price of them, always reaches the risibles of the gallery crowds. In fact, any old variety show gag that has been put on the evasion of that loathsome thing called work appears to hit the galleries right where they lie.

The team of wooden-shod Dutchmen who do a knockabout turn—who get into

marks from the Afro-American inhabitants of the galleries:

"Kill him, Babe!"

"Eat him up, honey!"

"Almighty got no knife!"

"Doan' yo' let him con yo', Ruby!"

"Ev'nbuddy rag!"

In a Coon Song.

"Huh man" comes back at the coon ditty singing girl by pleading with her to be permitted to remain until spring. His imprecations are plaintive and appealing enough to move a stone, and they have a mixed effect upon the dark-skinned galleries.

"Give de smoke uh show!"

"De po' boy am too strong tuh wuk!"

"How's he up dere? tek he does w'en he ain't got no place tuh be!"

"Tek uh slat tuh he all, Rosy!"

"Th-wow-wow! De coon he got tuh go tuh wuk!"

The girl who sings coon songs gazes up at the galleries with an invitation in her eyes, and strikes into and being heart. When she comes to the chorus they all fall into line and raise the rafters. Some of this refrain chanting of the galleries is beautiful and effective, for the compensatory endowment of many a son of Africa is a noble voice.

Done to Death.

The attitude of the variety show audience in general toward the various "turns" is interesting to observe. For example, while the galleries still appear to regard the coon singing as the best feature of the performance, the men down stairs groan and look at each other dimly when the stout young women—they are generally stout, perhaps just because May Irwin is built that way—come on the stage palms extended horizontally, and proceed to sway back and forth rheumatically, and give other indications that she's about to shout something about the present necessity for her telegraphing huh baby.

The coon song, after a long, grueling run, has at length become stale, flat and unprofitable in the sight and hearing of the more intelligent men at the variety show, and they manifest their indifference by gazing steadily at the ornamentation of the ceiling while it is in progress, and by remaining dead silent when it is over. This is as it should be. It is a source of genuine satisfaction to know that they're now exclaiming and cabbaging and turning people who insist upon singing coon songs out in "Cincinnati" and a couple of other cities further west; maybe variety show audiences around this way will arise and do likewise after a while.

The Doleful Serio-Comic.

The variety show serio-comic affects the crowd out front in various ways. Just why the "comic" should be tackled on the "serio" is never apparent in the cases of young women who are described on the programs in this fashion. They're never comic, or anything like it. They generally march out very solemnly, with a mournful swish of their satin skirts—would a serio-

comic be recognizable as such without a satin skirt?—and then they plunge into sad vocal narrations about the one and only love of their life, the Central High School Hall, corner 7th and O streets northwest, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning January 30. These courses will partake of the free lectures for the people given in the public school buildings in New York and some other cities; the Columbia University extension committee of the Civic Center will make a preliminary report next Tuesday evening at a public meeting to be held in the hall of the Columbian University, at which time addresses on the subject of popular education will be delivered by President D. L. Whitman of the Columbian University; Prof. John M. Coulter of the University of Chicago; Mr. W. B. Powell, superintendent of schools; and Dr. Murray Galt Motter, chairman of the council of the Civic Center.

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